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Madison mayor commends police for drug arrests.

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City offering loans with no interest

\$50,000 set aside for program

Are your water pipes frozen? Did the recent cold weather make you realize that the 25-year-old furnace in your base-ment won't generate enough heat to melt an ice cube? Then the city has a program for you

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Recycling — Granite City Park District employees lim Stagner, left, and Lindell Sit. Christmas trees at Wilson Park. Area residents may drop off Christmas trees throughout School.

Cashier thwarts con artist

Woman was ready to send \$1,200

Thieves like restaurant sign

Jack's back,
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Christmas monuses have been seen and put it up. It too Reagan ordered another one and put it up. It too was gone in a matter of days.

A third picture of Jack has been posted. Reagan has ordered several more from the corporate (See SIGN, Page 8A)



An elderly Granite City woman will not lose \$1,200 to a con man in Georgia thanks to the observations and persisten of a Schnucks grocery store

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Virginia Apperson, the cashier, refused to send a "money-gram, for the elder store of the send of a con artist authorities believed to send of the send

The suspect had called the yictim twice and also called (Schnucks). This shows that this is a pressure-type scam and the callers can be very demanding of their elderly victims.'

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In the Journal

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Hospital calls problems minor

St. Elizabeth Medical Center President Ted Ellerman says he is not concerned that a recent health department visit that found a couple of areas of con-cern will jeopardize the hospi-tal's accreditation.

the complaint was unfounded, health officials cited a number of concerns such as boxes stacked too high, adhesive tape stack to doors and dust on some shelves. Ellerman said.

Nominations open for Women of Achievement

Nominations are now being accepted for the 40th annual Women of Achievement Awards, co-sponsored by the Subprban Journals and KMOX-AM (1120) Radio.

Ten women have been selected for the award each year since its selected for the award each year since its selected for the award each year since its earned and are bonored for outstanding as in the St. Louis area and improve the formation of the selection of the se



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Sheriff seeks to ease jail tension

File cabinets at the Madison County Courthouse aren't the only things busting at the seams as the number of felony cases continued to the country of the cou

seu jau expansion slated for construction in the spring.

"It's out of hand. Something has to change. These attorneys and judges have to plant innoving these cases so we can get some The jail, which has a capacity of 148, housed 225 prisoners Dec. 30 and arrests over the holiday weekend added more inmates.

The court system is not helping ease the backets of the court system is not helping ease the weekend added more inmates.

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The court system is not helping ease the burden, Churchich said.

"We've done some checking and right now helping ease the burden, Churchich said.

"We've done some checking and right now helping ease the have been in here for more than 120 days without any movement in their cases," he said. "Some of hese people have as many as 11 continuances in their court files.

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"The pudges have to stop granting so many continuances," the sheriff said.

"The judges have to stop granting so many continuances," the sheriff said.

"The judge should tell the attorneys, main by the private attorneys, that they either get held in contempt of court."

Madison County Chief Judge Edward C. Ferguson said judges are fully aware of the crowded conditions. He contends the blame for overcrowding does not rest entirely with

Beating pounds home jail wees blocks.

"There was an apparent altercation in the cellblock and Vallery was seen by a doctor." Churchich said. "We aren't sure that the control of the attack of the cruth so there's no telling what this one was about."

"The Jall, which has a capacity of 148, is housing more than 220 prisoners. Churchich said overcrowded conditions add to existing tensions and often ignite controversy among immates.

A New Year's Day beating at the Madicason County Jail is indicative of a tense situation caused by Jail overcrowding, Sheriff Bob Churchich said.

A So-year-Bid his face and ribs after he was apparently attacked by other jail inmates Jan. 1.

The attack comes on the heels of Churchich's public plea to judges and attorneys to start moving the criminal relony docket.

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In the attack, Michael Vallery, who is being held on charges of aggravated criminal pruising, a possible broken nose and bruising, a possible broken nose and bruising, and provided ribs.

Churchich said officials are not sure what provoked the attack but said Vallery's cell-block was immediately locked down and some immates were transferred to other

said overcoording the controversy among tensions and often ignite controversy among tensions and often ignite controversy among the said. "It's got tense back there you can feel it." he said. "I've just been told we had another scuffle today over a Tshirt. It's getting out of hand and we're running out of solutions." Vallery has been in the jail since Dec. July in the said with the properties of the prope some inmates were transferred to other
any single segment of the judicial system.
"I'm confident the felony judges are keeping a close eye on the jail population," Ferton a close eye on the jail population is the seen and we are moving cases."

The jail is holding 16 murder suspects, in addition to dozens of other violent oftenders.
"Most of these prisoners are serious felons," Churchich said. "We need some action.
These attorneys need to be told to get busy.
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East another three years with the properties of the serious control of the serious case individually to identify any unnecessary delays.
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tenced and that takes time," he said. "There are also a lot of murderers and other violent offenders in the jail and it takes time to get the cases together point fingers in public. I don't think any one person in general is at tault. I think we all need to work together." Churchich said a record number of felony cases this year contributed to the overcrowded conditions.

"All the paid that's great," he said: "The better job and that's great," he said: "The "We're at the bottom of the funner and I don't know how much longer we can last without a major catastrophe."

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New cops — Three new Granite City police officers were sworn in Thursday. Pictured from left are City Clerk Judy Whitaker. Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen, probationary patrolmen Aaron Flyrin, 29) Tony Merz, 24, and Tom Moslander, 23, and Mayor Ron Selph.

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Marcia Ann Gillespie, editor-in-chief of Ms. magazine, will be the keynote speaker Wednesday at a King birthday celebration at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsylle.

Living the bream: Every American Can Make a Difference, is the The program will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a luncheon in Mercidian Hall in the University Center. A reception for Gillespie will be at 1:30 p.m. in Goshen Lounge.

Humanitarian awards and a scholarship will be presented at the luncheon. Tickets are \$10 for nonstudents and \$8 for students by calling 692-2600.

Briefly

Lung cancer guide available

The American Lung Association is offering a free comprehensive lung cancer guide, "Steps To A Better Understanding of Lung Cancer — A Patient and Family Guide."
The guide covers lung cancer from detection, diagnosis and treatment, to coping and planning. The guide was written to assist patients in learning about lung cancer and related issues. It also is intended to help family and friends gain a greater understanding of who gets lung cancer and what treatment and assistance is available.
Lung disease, which includes lung cancer, is the fastest growing killer in the United States today. Lung cancer accounts for one-half of all lung disease deaths and is now the most fatal form of cancer.

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The number one cause of lung cancer is cigarette smoking; it is responsible for an estimated 87 percent of lung cancer cases, or seven out of eight.

For more information on lung cancer or other lung diseases, call the American Lung Association at 1-800-LUNG-USA (1-800-588-4872).

Dental health contest open

The fourth-annual National Children's Dental Health Month Coloring Contest sponsored by the Illinois State Dental Society and Procter and Gamble is currently under way. The contest is open to children in kindergarten through third grade and more than 100 prizes will be awarded.

Entry forms are now available from participating members of the Illinois State Dental Society. No purchase is necessary to be eligible to participate or win.

This year's contest features the theme, "There's Magic in a Healthy Smile." The Illinois State Dental Society and Procter and Gamble sponsor the coloring contest to remind children about the importance of oral health as a contributor to overall health.

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The coloring sheet Teatures "Flossie," the Illinois State Dental Society mascot. Participants may use any medium they like to complete the entry form, including crayons, markers, paint and pencils.

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Entry forms must be postmarked by Feb. 28. Address entries to
the Illinois State Dental Society at P.O. Box 376, Springfield, Ill.
62705.

Winners will be notified early this year.

Soil discussion planned

The Madison-St."-Clair Extension Unit. Is sponsoring a "Soil Fertility Roundtable" discussion on Thursday, Feb. 16, from 7-9 p.m. at the St. Clair Office, 1 South Third St., Belleville. Dr. Bob Hoeft, Extension soil specialist, and Robert Bellm, Extension educatior, crop systems, will begin the Program with a shot of soil fertility and nutrient management. Participants will then have the opportunity to take part in an informal question-and-answer period on any topic relating to soil fertility.

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The Soil Fertility Roundtable is an excellent opportunity for Extension specialists, grain producers, crop consultants, and fertilizer dealers to ask questions, discuss research needs, and share ideas about nutrient management in an informal and the control of the control

Stop-smoking program set

For smokers who want to quit, The American Lung Association of Illinois and Group Health Plan will begin an eight-week "Freedom From Smoking" course on Thursdays, Jan. 12 through March 2 from 7-9 p.m. at the Fairview Heights GHP Health Center, 317 Salem Place.

"Freedom From Smoking" is a behavior modification program based on group support. The course helps smokers to look at their smoking hebit and develop their own strategies for success in smoking cessation.

The cost of the program for members is \$60, with a \$3 per session rebate if at least seven sessions are attended. Non-members' fee is \$60, with no rebate.

Space is limited. To register and for more information, call the GHP Health Education Program Registration line at 1-800-743-3901.

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Por the second time in a week, Garrett's Lounge, in the 300 block of Baucum Avenue, Venice, was burglarized, and one of the employees is suspected of Venice police say the employee was one of only three who could have got into the burglarized area, and he was found with the same kind of liquor found to the control of th S WINTER CLEARANCE!

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(Staff photo by KYLE HESTER)

Ready — Clayton "Jug" Harrison, Granite City street superintendent, had this snow plow ready for action prior to last week's bad weather, which produced the first snow of the season. Most city streets were kept in good condition despite the ice and snow that hit the area, officials said.

MLK observance Sunday in Venice

The New Salern Missionary Baptist Church, 1348 Klein St., Venice, will celebrate its 13th annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. birthday observance at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 15. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Willie J. Ellis, pastor of the New Northside Missionary Baptist Church of St. Louis:

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Madison homecoming next week

Madison High School will begin its annual homecoming to the subject of the subjec

The week's activities will culminate in the homecoming coronation dance for students their parents and alumni on Saturday, Jan. 21.

their parents and alumni on Saturday, Jan. 21, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Madison High School gymnasium.

The coronation will take place at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for this semi-formal

affair must be purchased in advance from the high school office and are limited to students and their guests, alumni and parents. No tickets will a sold at the toor. The cost is 82 for students and \$3 for guests and alumni.

Bellcoff commends police agencies

Citing December drug arrests, Madison Mayor John Bellcoft thanked Madisons: Police Chief-Paul Bargiel, the Madison Police Department and the Venice Police Department during a City Council meeting Tuesday.

Council meeting Tuesday.

On Dec. 21, officers charged 31 people with 46 offenses. The property of the officers of the state of the sta

U.S. Secret Service.

The team swept through 11 omes and apartment complexes 1 Madison and Venice 16 feet 31 wanted with 18 were seed Pourteen other personsere arrested on various charge-

As of last week, 22 of the 31 wanted persons had been arrested.

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Senior menus

Thursday, Jan. 12 Chill with beans, cole slaw, pple juice, crackers, tropical

Wednesday, Jan. 11

Baked chicken, rice pilat, toseed salad, Harvard beets, wheat bread, apple sauce.

Friday, Jan. 13

Tuesday, Jan. 17 Chicken patty, potato tri Scandinavian vegetables chocolate ice cream.

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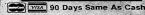
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"People come to Touch of Nature to get away from it all. They're surrounded by technology all week."

'There aren't many TVs. So people end up walking, talking and sharing the environment. Families and groups spend big chunks of time together.'

- Curtis Carter

"And while there's nothing wrong with technology, there is something wrong if you lose your link to the natural world." His antidote to technology overload? A weekend package that includes: an attenure with the natural world and an attenure with the includes an attenure with the includes an anotenure with the includes a modern lodge, and four meals. Minimum group size is 12. However, the center is large enough to handle up to 400 people at one set is about \$60. Per person acts is about \$60. Per person acts is about \$60. Per person and interests. And the center's facilities are equipped for people with disabilities," he said.

A weekend encounter with a motorcycle club eight years ago got Carter thinking about the value of outdoor programs for "My first assignment here was to put on a program for the BMW Club. I didn't know what to expect.

"Were these guys gonna come roaring in on bikes? As it turns out, they drove up in given up the motorcycles when they started their families. But they remained friends

and every month they make an adventure for their kids.

"They've come back every year. I take them canoeing and hiking. And we always end up around the campin;", said Carter.

"I've watched their kids grow up.

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The outings can leave lasting impressions, he said.

"There's a big difference between sitting down and watching a video together and taking a cance trip or a hike," he said. "The cance trip is remembered a lifetime. By the end of your stay, you've gotten to know each other. You've all gotten your feet wet and muddy. You've between and giggled. "You've shared the same stresses and challenges."

"You've shared the same successor challenges.
"It all adds up to a good experience for

For more information about Environmental Ed-Venture weekends, write or call Carter at SIUC's Touch of Nature, Carbondale, IL 62901–6888, 618-453-1121.

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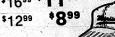
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said, "Many area residents are aware of the great job the Grantower of the great job the Grantower of the past 10 years.

"The office has taken in nearly 36,000 cases, returned almost si million to fraud victims and sin fines and court judgments.

"If area residents really want to keep this office open, I strongly urge everyone to write to Mr. and the strong of th

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government that works for the people." Fire covers: Madison, the Maccupin, Calhoun, Jersey, Greene, Montgomery and Fayette counties.

It was established under Attorney General Neil Hartigan and continued under Attorney General Neil Hartigan and continued under Attorney General Asked whether a show of public support for the office would influence Ryan, Hoffman said, "He will be looking at the needs of the will be looking at the needs in various communities say they are being served by the office." Davis urged supporters of the Touris urged supporters of the State of the William of the State of the

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Clean machine n machine — Ken Harris, left, and Ryan Baldwin of Granite City take advantage of sunny or Dec. 30 to wash their boat at the Self Service Car Wash on Fehling Road.

Tests for correctional officer, youth supervisor to be offered.

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McPike forms lobbying group with Republican

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Retiring state Rep. Jim McPike is forming a lobbying partnership with a former veteran Republican lawmaker that will have a bipartisan fronton Democrat, said he and former state Rep. Gene Holler, and the Broke are forming the partnership and already have a manged for effice space in the state capital.

"Tive known Gene for a long time and we worked on many issues when he was in the House." McPike said. "It seemed like a good fit House from 1957 to 1901, the state of the Republican leadership. McPike completed nearly 18 years in the House, 12 as majority leader, when he left office Saturday. McPike completed nearly 18 years in the House, 12 as majority leader, when he left office Saturday.

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agreeably."
As for potential clients, Hoffman said, "We're talking to a number of folks who have contacted us and I suppose we'll decide what we're going to take and there will be some people who take a look at us and accide to go some contact who take a look at us and accide to go some cographical advantage to the partnership since he is from DuPage County, the home of both incoming House

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Stencil brushes, stencil
adhesive & stencil top coat
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MATERIALS:

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Tips to remember:

Always begin with the lightest color first to make blending of colors easy and professional looking.

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professional looking.

Always lay stencil on waxed paper to clean after use to prevent mixing colors and creating a mudding look.

Tape small piece of heavy paper to stencil to cover any mudding look.

Tape small piece of heavy paper to stencil to cover any commendation of the surface, to, be stenciled.

Use a brush that best fits the size of the opening on stencil. Very small detailed areas require a small brush; large areas require a larger brush.

Use premoistened towels to wipe up any mistakes on painted surfaces and an eraser to pick up mistakes on fabric.

Spray any hard surface with Top Coat to prepent smudgiately with soap and water or brush cleaner.

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Optional: Optional: Surface can be fly specked by diluting the paint with water until you have the same consistency as ink. Dip stiff brush in paint and run your fingers over bristles to spatter paint on hard surfaces.

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Never grab skunk by its tail

Missouri Conservationist
magazine.

The magazine had an article
pointing out that due to an
outbreak of rabies among wild
animals, it is against the law to
keep a skunk as a pet. It's just
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as well. Skunks can be dangerous, and not just from rables. When I was about 12 years old, I spent part of the summer at a Boy Scout camp in rural Illinois. Boy Scout camp in rural Illinois, who kept a (decdorized) skunk that we thought was a great pet. When we pushed the old man for information on how to get our own skunk, he told us it was very easy: It just took rulpht. According to the instructions, if two of us positioned ourselves on opposite sides of the camp garbage dump on a dark night, after awhile we would be able to heater as knik pawing through the part of the side of the si

That night my bunkmate and I sneaked out of the cabin after dark and positioned ourselves around the garbage dump. My buddy had a five-cell flashlight and I had a rope (which shows who was the smarter of the two)

wo). After a few minutes my buddy umped up and aimed the ashlight at the source of the

Hasmight at the solution noise.

Standing there, just as we had been promised, was a large skunk. I took about two steps forward, grabbed him by the tail, lifted him into the air and shouted. "I've got it!"

And a second after that, I really got it—right between the eyes. Half blinded, I dropped our quarry and began stumbling around, and I got it seam and around, and I got it seam and ef the dump. I could hear my buddy crashing through the underbrush halfway back to



Don Miller

when I returned to our cabin after trying to wash myself off after trying to wash myself off a constant of the constant of the

Eventually a compromise was worked out, and I spent the next two orbits in puper and the compression of the compression of the compression of the compression of the ground has never held a stumk can't shoot if his hind feet are off the ground has never held a stumk by the tail. The second family groups and when you grab one by the tail, this upsets he whole group.

Just before leaving camp, I accosted the old caretaker and complained that his advice the compression of the compression

didn't work. "That's strange," he said, "I've always heard that was true." "What do you mean heard that was true, haven't you tried it yourself." I asked yourself." I asked the pet shop in town. I'm not stupid enough to grab a skunk by the tail myself.

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Crouch, 41, is alleged to have battered Partney, 44, with whom he lived for about 11 years prior to the incident on July 12 last year. The two have since and Crouch is now married to another words to the control of the property of t

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"The suspect had called the victim twice and also called (Schnucks). This shows that this is a pressure-type scam and the callers can be very demanding of their elderly victims," Parker said

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Assistant Attorney General Dennis Orsey, director of the Granite

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City Regional AG office, said he has received two similar reports in

the past couple of weeks.

"This is a typical sceni of these unscrupulous characters who

prey on the sympathy of an elderly person or on greed by promising

big prizes if yes and the present of the

programs, we're beginning to hear about them deing unwared Orsey said. The AG office has educational materials. "Unfortunately, for every one we educate there are probably two three that fall for it," Orsey said.

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Crouch said he was defending himself from Partney, whom he said attacked him with the butt of a rifle. He denies having thrown attacked him with the butt of a rifle. He denies having thrown the respective of the partney desired that on the night of July 5, Crouch put a gun to her head and said, "I ought to blow your ... brains out."

Partney testified that she responded: "Why don't you go ahead and put me out of my misery.

She said the alleged sully incidents were just two of many such alterestione around a parking lot in a Feb. 17 incident. The she was a parking lot in a Feb. 17 incident. The she was a she was a she will be she with the said that Partney alled him sometime between July 12 and July 31 and lold-him that she made up the story about the alleged a because she knew Crouch was seeing another than the said and partney told him that if Crouch would not return home, she would have his job.

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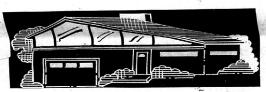
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the 49 Grey Cup.

HOWEVER, HE ALSO was the second-leading scorer for the Millkin College baskeball team in 1941-42, and 1942-45 or vice-president for Honeywell Inc., was a three-year starter in basketball at the University of Illinois (1957-60), where he finished fourth in all-time scoring with 222 points.

However, which is a superior of the 1948 U.S. Olympic team as a high jumper and a NCAA champion in that event, hold records the 1948 U.S. Olympic team as a high jumper and a NCAA champion in that event, hold records the 1948 U.S. Olympic team as a high jumper and a NCAA champion in that event, hold records the 1948 U.S. Olympic team as a high jumper and a NCAA champion in that event, hold records the 1948 U.S. Olympic team as a high jumper and a NCAA champion in the 1941 and 1942 and 1945 and 1946 and 1947 a

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Cahokia rally steers way past Madison 47-30

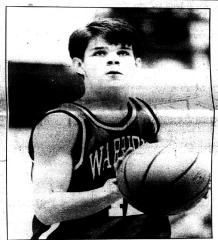
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Saturday's contest between the
Madison Trojans and the visiting
Cahokia Comanches was about
as relaxed as an ant farm.
Somehow, between the countcourse and the contest of the contest
array of fouls and violations, the
ball managed to find its way into
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favor visiting hands and the
Comanches pulled out of town
with a 47-30 victory.
The two halves were nitestathe start of the garme, Madison
was effective in containing the
bigger Comanches' inside game.

Harmon 2. MADISON: Valentine 13 (7 rebounds), Simms 6, Bradley 4, Baker 3, Jones 2, Thomas 2.

The Trojans' speed and quick-ness enabled them to create turnovers on the floor and con-vert them on fast breaks.

SOPHOMORE CENTER Alvin Valentine was particularly strong inside, armassing nine points and five rebounds in the first half, while keeping Cahokia big men Stan Williams and Donya Jackson nearly scoreless.

"I liked the way we played them in the first half," said (See MADISON, Page 3B)



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Back on the court — Greg Vaughn and the Warriors were scheduled to visit Cahokia on Tuesday night after last week's game against Collinsville was postponed because of poor weather. See Thursday's Press-Record for coverage.



Madison's Anthony Woodson looks to clear out during last week's game against Venice.

Warriors rough up Quincy, Glenwood

Grapplers sweep matches, run dual record to 13-0

Glenwood 51-11 to improve to 13-0.

It was another easy weekend for the Warriors, who have not been challenged in any dusls this season and on the season and on the season and on the season and on the season and the

Invitational.

"WE'LL FIND OUT what
we're made of." Garland said
"I'n still concerned with our
mental toughness. We'll see
what kind of mental toughness
we have Saturday."
The 12-team tournament will
feature several state-ranked
teams from both Illine and
second in Class AA behind threetime state dual champio Chicago Mount Carmel by a state-

The Grantte City wrestling team stored perfect on the seat of the

wide publication last week. Chi-cago Marist, ranked sixth, edged Mt. Carmel last week and will also be at Geneseo. Last weekend, the Warriors lost only four of 25 matches in (See WARRIORS, Page 28)

Journal Writers' Poll Wrestling

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5. Lutheran South (5)... 6. Herculaneum (6)... 7. John Burroughs (7)... 8. Rosary (10)... 9. Bayless (8)... 10. Affton (NR)... (Last week's ranking in parases).

Journal Writers' Poll Girls Basketball

Large Schools

Granite City skates past Spartans 8-1

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

The Granite City Warriors continued their march through the Mid-States Club Hockey Association's Tier II league Saturday with an 8-1 victory at Hazelwood East.

The Warriors ran their winning streak to seven games, improved to 11-1-1 and surpassed Division lead. The Warriors and the Hawks (10-1-1) met Monday night for the second time this season at Wilson Park. Grantle Control of the Contr



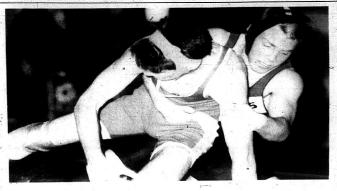


Granite City's Matt Wilson (left) closed out the scoring in Saturday's 8-1 victory over Hazelwood

"We got off to a slow start in the first period." Yurkovich said. "We couldn't get the puck in the left." It has been been been period, when Granite City got goals from Brian Loft. Jeff Skinner and Aaron Reeves, Loftus scored on assisted by Bobby Harris and Bobby

"HE WALKED IN from the point and beat the goalie on a low shot," Yurkovich said. "It was a result of our working the

(See SKATERS, Page 2B)



Granite City senior 119-pounder Tim Fulkerson (right) posted two victories by technical fall

Bill

Seibel

Winter clinics offer insight for anglers

and you miss the most important part of the discussion. Certain lures or techniques will work in certain conditions, but bomb in the certain conditions, but bomb in Tive become convinced that fish of most any species can be caught on different lures and different techniques at almost any control of the certain control of the certain control of the success or failure involves the attitude of the angler.

involves the attitude of the angler. A great lesson of that belief was demonstrated to me on the second day of the BASS Masters Classic on North Carolina's High-Rock Lake lass it in the back of the boat watching Guido Hibdon of Gravols Mills, Mo. try to the boat watching Guido Hibdon of Gravols Mills, Mo. try to Hibdon rigged his 'vi-toot long flippin' rods with similar lures—one a black-and-red Jig with a Challed Control of the William of the William

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By Bill Seibel

It's that time of year when the deep freeze moves into our part of the world.

While some will continue to chase gees or rabbits or even a few still after quali, most of us are starting to plan and prepare for the activities of spring. That means fishing.

sew sun airer quais, most of us are starting to plan and prepare means fishing.

A big part of fishing at this time of year is attending some or all of the many fishing ching some of the shows on the tube. Some people even rent videos about fishing by the great pros. The starting to the shows on the tube. Some people even rent videos about fishing by the great pros. The starting to absorb more and more of the shows a show the shows a show the show the

Skaters -

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puck around the net. We were moving the puck real well at that point."

I left in the period, Reeves redirected a shot from Steve Sinde into the net. Chris Hatfield also recorded an assist on the play.

The part of Granite City's next goal early on in the third period. At 1:56, Sinde scored his fourth goal early on in the third period. At 1:56, Sinde scored his fourth goal early on in the third period. At 1:56, Sinde scored his fourth goal of the season unassisted.

The warriers then scored on the puck of assists from Loftus and Pritchard. Harris' deflection rebounded off the post and Pritchard. Harris' deflection rebounded off the post along the boards, and he got the puck to Harris in the slot. (Harris) had a guy all, over him and he was the substantial play. The substantial play in the puck to Harris in the slot. (Harris) had a guy all, over him and he was the substantial play. The substantial play in the substantial play in the substantial play in the puck to Harris in the slot. (Harris) had a guy all, over him and he was the substantial play in the puck to the substantial play in the puck to the substantial play in the substantial play in the puck to the substantial play in the puck to the substantial play in the puck to the substantial play in the guestine substantial play in the substantial play in the guestine substantial play in the substantial play in the substantial play in the guestine substantial play in the substantial play in the substantial play in the guestine substantial pl

darly, but then switched to the plastic worm and caught a few better fish. But he was two shy of a limit at noon and he hadn't had a bite in more than an hour. He changed locations, but he stayed with the same lure. And at 1:30 p.m., he caught a nice fish. Then a first did with the same lure of the late o

somed pro muttered. "Just keep it wet!" we both laughed.

Hibdon's attitude was that he had figured out what the fish wanted to bite, so it was not a matter of changing lu s. It was ready to bite at the time the fish was ready to bite. That took work and concentration — fishings and concentration — fishings and concentration — fishing to be a superior of the fish was ready to bite. That took work and concentration — fishings and to be superior of the fish was ready to bite. That and to the form that the form of the fish was ready to be superior to be supe

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Warriors

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wins over Quincy and Glenwood.
After 103-pound freshman Jeremy Cox posted his first varsity
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Mark Mendenhall, 130-pounder T.J. Slay, 140-pounder Kevin Feigenbutz, 145-pounder Jeff Estrada, 160-pounder Joe Scott, 130pounder Tony Buchek and 189pounder Jonn Sellicers, 140pounder John Sellicers, 140poun d, the War-e first two behind 9-0 f the next 11. hree straight pounder Bri-

pounder Tim Fulkerson and Estrada. Selliers recorded the quick pin of the match with a 33-second pin over Tim Rogers. GCHS will now prepare for Saturdayal Thursday against Wood River. Garland said he would like to see his team become more aggressive on the mat, especially on go out and beat the tough kids," Garland said the tough kids," Garland said o'They have to wrestle to win.

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Lindsay Weathers (left) and the Venice Red Devils will take on DePue this weekend in Decatur
at the Central Illinois Shootout.

Madison

Madison assistant coach Marcus Spraggins, sitting in for the ailing Al Collins. "Canokia is one of the top teams in the area—definitely one of the top (Class)—AA teams — and we had the other of the top teams in the area—definitely one of the top (Class)—AA teams — and we had the he first half. "We shut them down underneath and didn't allow them to set up outside. But once we fell behind (midway through the secund defense and their athletes are just bigger and better. "We have a ways to go with this team. We start three sophomores, they play a bunch of mores, they play a bunch of more, they play a bunch of and they hung tough through the whole game. We have nothing to hang our heads about." The second half, however, belonged to the Comanches. The mount of the townshounded be bull, lies comanches seemed an entirely different team. Suddenly, their size advantage became blatantily obvious and their rebounding more aggressive as they blocked one Madison shot after amother.

The offense began to click as well, as Cahokia drained six field geals in the third quarter to drive the Trojans back on their heels. Cahokia coach Roscoe Dowell said his team's turnaround came after the Comancaround came after the second half was concentrate on our game and not worry about what we had to do in the second half was concentrated to get out of hand there in the third quarter, I pulled them aside and told them we needed to play Cahokia basketball. That means the floor, not the other the company of the c

12. The Comanches were also very impressive from the foul line, where they converted on 16 of the While Dowell hopes to keep his team rolling, Spraggins and the Trojans will pick up the pieces and once again try to make the most of a fough loss. The trojans stand at 5-8 heading into Friday's home game against Pittsfield. Their last win came Dec. 20 against HI we'll look to keep improving, we've come so far already. Spraggins said. "We need to work on consistently playing to our game plan that's been too ur game plan that's been too ur game plan that's been though, with more games. If we can just learn to pace ourselves and work the ball at a steadier tempo, I think we'll be OK come the postseason."

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Registration for the contest will begin at 11:30 a.m., with competition scheduled to begin required to furnish proof of age and written parental consent. For entry forms or more information, call Bob Palus at 451-6980.

QCSA registration
The Quad-Cities Seceer Association will be holding open registration for boys and girls born in 1982-91 this month.
Registration will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Jan 17-19 in Room 2 of the Brown Encreation Pontoon Road Registration is for children who are not already participating in the QCSA program.
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not an original — of a child's birth certificate. The registration fee is \$30 per child and can be paid by cash or a check payable to the Quad-Cities Soccer Association and the control of the QCSA membership is made up of parents and coaches who will meet on the second Tucsday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 4225 Old Alton Road. Meetings will be held at 79 m. in the Pinta Room The 14. All parents and coaches are urged to attend QCSA meetings. The organization is also seek-



ing coaches and officials for the upcoming season. For more information, call 876-9000.

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Soccer workshop at SIUE Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer a workshop in soccer coaching begin soccer of Continuing Education, the workshop will meet Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in Room 2003 of the Vadalshop of

Pitching lessons
A new session of baseball pitching lessons will be open-

ing on Wednesday, Jan. 11, at Kettle River Racquet Club in Edwardsville. The weekly les-sons, which will last until April, will be taught by Wash-ington University head base-ball coach Ric Lessman. The lessons are open to youths age 8 and older. Registration is

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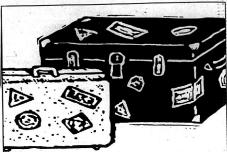
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BAC baseball camp Belleville Area College base-ball coach Neil Fiala will hold a

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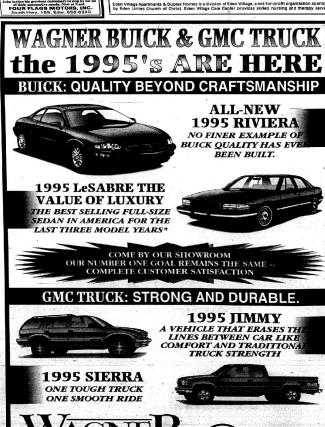
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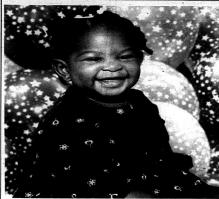
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Pageant winner — The parents of T'Arra Elise Treadway of Madison entered their daughter in the annual St. Louis Area Baby Pageant, sponsored by the Elks Lodge IBPOE of W. No. 1472. "Arra has won first place in the beauty pageant and speciality kiddie award for personality. She also ran as "queen" in the Coronation Pageant Nov. 29 at the Scottish Rite Building in St. Louis.

Births

Nicholas Grote
Scott and Laura Grote of
Granite City have announced the
birth of their first child, a son.
Nicholas Scott was born at
2:29 p.m. Nov. 16, 1994, at St.
John's Mercy Medical Center,
St. Louis, and weighed 7 pounds,
7 ounces.

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The mother is the former
Laura Chenault.
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Christina Smith
James and Rhoda Smith of
Granite City have announced the
birth of their first child, a
daughter

daughter.
Christina Lee was born at 1:07 p.m. Dec. 14, 1994, åt St.
Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

The mother is the former Rhoda L. White.
Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry White of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Louise Smith of Granite City and the late Citiford C. Smith.

or Granite City and the late Cilifford C. Smith.

Samantha Turner

Larry Turner Sr. and Karren Turner of Granite City have announced the birth of a Granite City have announced the birth of a Samantha Marie was born at 11:02 p.m. Dec. 16, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Karren Johnson.

Maternal grandparents are Eugene and Gloria Johnson of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Eugene and Thelma Turner Ser and Thelma Turner Samantha joins Chassidi Martin, 16; Tabatha Martin, 15; Christina Martin, 13 and Larry Turner Jr., 5.

Alison Whitehead

Alison Whitehead
Patrick and Angelique
Whitehead of Collinsville have

announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Alison Michelle was born at 11-65 a.m. Dec. 20, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Mcdigal Center and weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

The mother is the former Angelique Harrison.

Batternal grandparents are Linear and St. Control of Collinsville. Paternal grandparents of Collinsville. Paternal grandmother is Ann Whitehead of Granite City.

Kimperly, Lakin

grandmother is Ann Whiteheas
of Granite City.

Kimberly Lakin
Robert and Donna Lakin of
Canite City have announced i
daughter.

Kimberly Noel was born at
4:02 p.m. Dec. 20, 1994, at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center and
weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are
Donna L. Goodyear.

Maternal grandparents are
Don and June Goodyear of
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grandparents are Stanley and
Kimberly joins Kathleen C.

Lakin, 5.

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Wednesday, Jan. 11

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American Association of Redired Persons City Township Hall Doors open at 5 p.m. Cake and coffee served at 6 p.m., followed by a short meeting. The spent in games welcome. For information call 876-838.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to moon in 4-box meeting in the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition. The condition of the c

and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edi-son, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-600.

Alcoholic Anonymous, 8 p.m., Alcoholic Anonymous, 8 p.m., Alcoholic Anonymous, 8 p.m., Caraite City, The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month. Collins with Conjunction with the Boots and Stippers Square Dance Club will sponsor square dance lessons from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lan-ham, 2200. Vandalis St., Collins-with The Collins of the Collins of the Alcoholic Alcoholic St., Collins-tin Collins of the Collins of the Collins 344-4183, or contact CARD at 346-7529.

346-7529.
Divorced and Separated Group Ministry, 7-8:30 p.m., Eden Unit-ed Church of Christ, 903 Second St., Edwardsville, 656-9268.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m., Gateway oundation, 600 Lincoln, Casey

Foundation. 600 Lincoln. Casey-ville. 463-2429.
Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-274.
Management Class, 7 to 8 m. Management Class, 7 to 8 m. Management Class, 7 to 9 m. Management Class, 7 p. m. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Dianc at 876-1360.

Thursday, Jan. 12

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Edwardsville Kennel Club,
7:30 p.m., Hayes Malory Community Building, 126 Crane St.
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Society, meets 7 p.m. at Immanmel United Church, 200 N. Main,
Edwardsville,
Navy Mothers Clubs of America, meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in
Granite City, Wohlers
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Bees are encouraged to join, For
further information, call 931-2292
876-2209

Marines, Coast Guard or Sea Bees are encouraged to join. For further information, call 931-2225 or 876-2202 or 876

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Take Off-Qounds Sensibly
Chapter 2363., 6:45 p.m. at
Anchorage Recreation Center,
2099 Edwards St. For information, 797-6351 or 877-Wellness Center, 2103 los, 36, 36, 329
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Ave., 24-hour hotline 398-9409.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30
p.m. at First Christian Church,
2415 N. 89th St., Caseeyville. For
information, call 1 (314) 638-7821
Grante City Community Beant,
rehearsals,
100 Church of Christ,
2601 Namedoki Road, Granite
City, 331-0443.

Friday, Jan. 13

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Southern Illinois Divorced and Separated Catholics, 7:30
p.m., St. Boniface School, 128 N. Buchanan, Edwardsville.
Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society, Granite City, 787-715, 8 p. Maxia (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) support group. Call Curt Williams, 877-5172, for information.

Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at S. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 488-2429 for more information.

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Al-Anon Adult Children, 10
Am., 2016 Delmar Ave., 485-2429.
Narcotics Anonymous, Accep100, 2016 Delmar Ave.
24-hour holline 388-3463
St., Madison, food pantry is open
from 9 a.m. to noon.

Sunday, Jan. 15

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Midwestern United States Imperial Dance Club (MUSIC) will reprial to the American Legion Hall in Collinsville. The public is invited for dance lessons and open dancing at a \$2 for members. For more information, call 463-2405.

The Pontoon Beach Jaycestregular meeting and Charlie's Steak House. The meetings are open and the public is invited. Sports Card Show to be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. chert of the Music Club reprial Policy of the Collinsville. Single admission is \$2. For more information, call 25-for more information, call 25-for more information, call 25-for more information, call 26-dollers. Anonymous, 1:30, p.m. and \$ p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6800.

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ter.
Overeaters Anonymous, meets
at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room,
first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical
Center in Granite City.

Monday, Jan. 16

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53, 1417 19th St., Granite City, 876-7816, 8 p.m. Alcaholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-8800.

307-6600. Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 463-2429.

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Neglected Victims of Child Sexual Abuse, a support group for nonoffending parents of tems, meets from 6 to 7 p m. at Southern Illianois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197 for details.

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TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Grantie City; 876-2124.

TOPS II. 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation, Center, 2902 Edwards St., Grantie City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

come.
Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bin-go, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 17

Band Parents Association of Granite City High School, 3101 Madison Ave., 451-5808, 7 p.m. The Edgewood Program will present a talk and film on "Alco-hol and Drug Addiction — What Is It?" at 7:30 p.m. in the Wieshol and Drug Addiction was list it?" at 7:30 p.m. in the Westical Center. The species will be called the result of the control of the control

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TOPS 1689, (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 6:46 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation 727-2724 for more information then and women are welcome to attend motions. Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Citub, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6660.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m. Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

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Belleville Diocese offering workshops

The Diocese of Belleville in Illinois will sponsor a number o Sunday workshops this winter of the "Catechism of the Catholic Church," a compendium of Catholic teaching and doctrine that has surprised the book phenomenal sales.

The book has already sold more than two million copies in the United States, and has become an object of fascination with Protestants as well as Catholics

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"From a publishing perspective, this book reflects a very significant cultural trend," said Mark Markuly, director of religious reducation for the Belleville Diocese and one of the presenters of the workshop, "It's obvious many people in the U.S. are hungering for definitive answers to their religious and spirtual questions. The "Catechism" make "reloking for, but used properly it can help in a search for God."

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"The Catechism: Searching for the Truth to Set You Free" is a workshop exploring how the content of the Catechism was developed, how it can help heal the divisions in the Catholic Church, and how an individual can use this unique book for produced to the content of the "The Catechism' reflects a wonderful effort by many, many

people in the Church," said frene Dill, director of ministry formation in the Belleville Diocese and another one of the workshop presenters. "Bul it is provided by the property of the workshop presenters." Bul it is not be provided by the property of the workshop will try to give them some idea. "The Catechism: Searching for the Truth to Set You Free," is offered jointly by the Diocesan Offices of Education and Minch Belleville Diocese serves about 120,000 Catholics in Southern Illinois. The workshop will be offered from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the following sizes in the diocese. The workshop will be offered from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the following sizes in the diocese. The workshop will be offered from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the following sizes in the diocese. The workshop will be offered from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the following sizes in the diocese. The workshop will be offered from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the following sizes in the diocese. The workshop will be offered from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the following sizes in the diocese. The workshop will be offered from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the following sizes in the diocese. The workshop will be offered from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the following sizes in the diocese. The workshop will be offered from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the following sizes in the diocese. The workshop will be offered from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the following sizes in the diocese from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the following sizes in the diocese from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the following sizes in the diocese from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the following sizes in the diocese from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the following sizes in the diocese from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the following sizes in the diocese from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the following sizes in the diocese from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the following sizes in the



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Agnes Feldworth

Agnes (Tadich) Feldworth, 71, of Madison, formerly of Granite City and 4:13 p.m. Saturday.

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St. Louis, she was born Nov. 15, 1923, in Granite City and had been a resident of Madison for 47 years.

School District for 25 years.

Survivors include her husband, For 18 years of 18 years.

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She was preceded in death by parents, Anton "Tony" and Friedmann years.

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Mary Scatholic Church: the American Choice of St. Mary's Catholic Church: the American Choice of Relief Project, 2112 South 12th St., St. Louis, Mo., 63104.



Leonard Diak

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Leonard R. Diak, 69, of Granite
City, died at 8.48 a.m. Sunday,
Jan. 8. 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after being ill since
1981. He was born Oct. 7. 1925,
in Granite City. where he had
been a lifelong resident.
A meal packer and scaler with
Swift and Common in National
City for 82 Elizabeth Catholic
AMVETS Post 204- and Slovak
Lodge; he was also a World Warl
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Survivors include his, wife. Nor-

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In New Yetheran, 1950, in Grante Clayword Diak, whom he married Oct. 7, 1950, in Grante City, three daughters, Donna Diak of Colorado Springs, Colorado Springs,



Bank in Granite City and New Cansan Bank and Trust of Connecticut, he was executive director of Edit, he was executive director of Edit Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia (Rucker, Karandjeff; two sons, James H. and Gerald H. Karandjeff; and two daughters, Judith Ann K. H. Was preceded in drowski. He was preceded in drowski. He was preceded in the property of the prope

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Roger Dodson

Roger William Dodson, 91, of Sedalia, Mo., formerly of Cuba, Mo., Sedalia, Mo., formerly of Cuba, Mo., 1996, at Both, deet Monday, Jan., 9, 1996, at Both, deet Monday, Jan., 9, 1996, at Both, Sept. 11, 1993, in Calhoun, Ky, he had been a resident of Cuba for 12 years and Mitchell for 50 January 1991.

Mr. Dodson was a laborer with Chicago Eastern Illinois Railroad. Survivors include two daughters, The Chicago Eastern Illinois Railroad. Survivors include two daughters, 1997, and 199

Charles Eilers

Charles Eilers
Charles H. "Bud" Eilers, 68, of Fairview Heights, died at 9:40 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6, 1995, at Memorial Cot. 24, 1926, in Edwardswille.

A product supervisor with Premier Towel and Lines Company in St. Louis prior to his retirement, he drydraulic Press Brick Hendent of Hydraulic Press Brick Hendent Henden

min Ellers; and one sister, Waltona Services were held Tuesday at Kassiy Colonial Funeral Home, Fairview Heights, with the Rev Donald S. Sabbert officialing, Buri-al was in Lake View Memorial Car-dens, Fairview Heights. Memorials are requested for the American Lung Association.

Alma Glozik

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Granite

City, died at 10:35 pm. Friday,

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Born April 2, 1919, in Akron,

Olio, she had been a litlong resident of First United Presbyterian Church in Granite City.

Survivors include two brothers;

Edward Glozik of Glen Carbon

and Michael Glozik. Glen Carbon

and Michael Glozik. Rolkert of

City. and several nephews and neices.

She was preceded in death by

her parents, Michael and Anna

(Mravrik) Glozik's request, her

remains were cremated. A memorial service will be held at 7 pm.

today, Wednesday, at Thomas

Memorial Mortolly, with the Rev.

Richael Schwenke officiating.

Memorials are requested for the

American Cancer Society.

Norma Robertson

Norma M. Wood Robertson, 70, of cranite City, died at 9:50 am. Sunday, Jan. 8, 1995, at Christian Northeast-Hospital, Florissant, where she had been a patient for more than three weeks. She had been all for any 1, 1924, 1924, in St. Louis, she was a lifetong resident of granten was a lifetong resident of granten was a lifetong resident of granten



ite City. Mrs. Robertson was a homemaker and a member of City Tommemaker and tommemaker an

Ethel Roy

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Ethel M (Robert) Roy, 90, of Belleville, died Sunday Jan. 8, 1995, at the Meredith Memorial Home, Belleville, Gled Sunday Jan. 8, 1995, at the Meredith Memorial Home, Belleville, She was born July 12, 1904, in Prairie du Rocher.

Mrs. Roy was a member of Our Lour. Mrs. Roy was a member of Our Lour. Mrs. Roy was a member of Our Lour. Mrs. Roy was a member of Carlotter Scholler, and Quilter's Club, Radio Information Service Quilters; and Ursuline Sisters Auxiliary.

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formetly of Granite City, and his grandfather, Raymond
fingley of Marshall, ill.
A memorial service was held at
furner Funeral Home, Atlanta.

Arnetta Tyler

Arnetta Tyler, 61, of Madison, died Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1995. She was born April 28, 1933, in St. Louis and had been a lifelong resident of Madison.

and had been a lifelong resident of Madison.
Survivors include her husband, William M. Tyler Sr.; one son, William M. Tyler Jr.; one daughter, Phyllis Elieen Tyler McIntyre; and one sister, Beatrice.
Services were held Monday, Jan, at God's Grace Church of God in Christ, Venice, Burial was in Jefferson Barracke National Camelery, St. Dollar Christ, Venice St. Company of Christ Physics of Christ, Venice St. Company of Christ Physics of Christophylics of Chris

Ruth Lucy

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Buth Anne Lucy, 40, of Colorado
Springs, Colo., formerly of Granite
City, died Sunday, Dec. 18, 1994, at
her residence. She was born Nov. 7,
1954, in Granite City and had been
a resident of Colorado since 1937.
Survivors include one Cyty, and
hother of Granite City.
She was preceded in death by her
parents, Donald Lucy Sr. and Isabelle M. (Greenlee) Lucy.
Per Miss Lucy's request, no services were held and her remains
were cremated.

Joseph Biason

Joseph Biason
Joseph Angelo Blason, 74, of
Granite City, died at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8, 1995, at his residence.
He was born Nov. 14, 1920, in
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He was born He was he was a
member of Holy Family Catholic
Church in Granite City and Knights
of Columbus Fourth Degree and a
World War il Marine Corps veteran.
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Hers, Pamela Chandri of Glen Carbon and Dianna Broadwater of
Granite City, two brothers, Louis
Biason of Granite City and Alex
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great-grandchildren, and three
great-grandch

Arrangements are by Irwin Cha-pel, Granite City.

Dillard Misselhorn

Dillard Misselhorn, 56, of Columbia, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 160 Columbia, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 161 Columbia, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 161 Columbia, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 161 Columbia, died Sunday, died Sunda

daughter, Jennifer Alberta Missel-horn.
Services were held Tuesday at St.
Paul Lutheran Church with the Rev.
Ed Melchior officiating, Burial was it.
Bolleville, arrandements were by
Lawior-Mueller Funeral Home,
Columbia.

Frank Nonn

Frank A. "Jeep" Nonn, 76, of Fairview Heights, died at 8:50 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6, 1995, at Mar-ka Nursing Home, Mascoutah. He was born April 9, 1918, in Granite

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City.

A maintenance operator with
Pfizer Chemical Company Inc. in
East St. Louis for 25 years, he
was born April 9, 1916, in Grantie
Great Church in, Fairview Heights
and American Legion post in
Cahokia, He was a World War II
Navy veteran.

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Donald Cross of Fairview
Heights; one daughter, Judy
Hicks of Damiansville; one brother, Joe Nonn of Collinsville; three
prices of the property of the Collins of the

Catherine Chizek

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Catherine (Zieba) Chizek, 77, of Granite Cily, died at 4:10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 6, 1995, at 5t. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been hospitalized five daye. She had been in common the common shaden of the common shad

ing. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the Calvary Cemetery Chapel Building Fund, Glen Carbon.

Charles Bridick

Charles Bridick

Charles J. Bridick, 55, of Madison died suddenly at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1994, at the St. Elizabeth Medical Center emergency room in Granite City after being stricken at home, 18, 1939, in Granite City, where he had been a lifelong resident. Chief of police with the Madison Police Department for 25 years prior to his retirement Jan. 10, 1949, be was a member of the son County Police Association, Policeman's Benevolent and Protective Association, Unit 110, Croation Fraternal Union of America, Lodge 222; and a former price Department of the Stricken County Policeman's Demoved to Volunteer Fire Department of the Stricken County Policeman's County Policeman's Demovalent and Profession, Jeffery and Steven Bridick, two sons, Jeffery and Steven Bridick, both of Madison, three daughters, Lica Bridick of Madison, Christian Patricia Bests of Hous Mo. and Patricia Bests of Hous Mo. and Patricia Bests of Hous Granite City, and three grandchildren.

Granite City, and three grandchildren.
Preceding him in death were his parents, Charles C. and Millena (Svaglic) Bridick.
Services were Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison with Fev. Thomas Wise officially the Cometery in Glen arbon bearty Cometery in Glen arbon Dearly Cometery in Glen arbon Dearly Cometery in Glen Brandle City handled the arrangements.
Memorials should be made to Backstoppers, P.O. Box 7717. Chesterfield, Mo., 63006; or the Croation Relief Fund.

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Louis for many years prior to her retirement.

Survivors include one brother, Frank Zieba of Farmington, Moi. Purdes and Many Wakus, all of Maglison; and several nephews and fleces.

She was proceeded in death by who died Jan. 14 1976, her parents. Nicholes and Theodosis and Medical and Medica

Hearing set for widening 159

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

The Illinois Department of Transportation will
hold an open house and public hearing in Collinsville Jan. 17 on a \$24.6 million project to widen
Illinois 159 to five lanes from Interstate 64 north to
Edwardsville.

18 miles of roadway, but omits a
11 included Morrison Avenue at the south end of
Collinsville to north of the \$5.70 interchange north
of Collinsville.

1DOT Program Vectorement Engineer Kent
Muskoff said Weednesday that funding for the projudge of the project of the south end of
the said it is not included in the current five-year
plan, which runs through 1999, but could be included any year after that.

"It would sent Muskoff said. "It goes through
the process and competes with other projects on a
statewide basis.

"At this point we don't know when the funding
will become available, but based on the traffic
the DOT does have funding, however, for engineering and obtaining some right of way needed for
the project Planning has been under way since
June 1931, and right of way acquisition could begin
Muskoff said one reason for forging ahead now
is to prevent a situation in which more of the right

of way would be developed six or seven years down the road when funding for construction is secured, making the project much more difficult and expensive.

Currently the project would require 45.17 acres of the project would require 45.17 acres or a parber shop—a long with two homes in Maryville and one near Glen Crossing Road.

The project calls for the widening and resurrant of the highway, and the construction of a bi-direction of the highway, and the construction of a bi-direction of the highway of the widened to three or five lanes, but some portions still are two lanes. It is not project summary states that the construction of additional lanes harrow right of way the struction of additional lanes harrow right of way. The summary contends that "a bottleneck is avoided by through traffic bypassing Collinsville using interstate 270, llinois 157 and Morrison Avenue or Hollywood Heights Road and Morrison Avenue or Hollywood Heights Road and Morrison Avenue or Hollywood Heights Road is a spread of the search of the search

that he expects up sum see that it would be extremely difficult, and expensive to attempt to widen the road in areas where businesses line both sides.

"It's already a tremendous bottleneck, and it will continue to be, a bottleneck until it is five lanes all the way through," he said.

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Harold Karandjeff

Harold F. Karandjeff, 77, of Mount Dora, Fla., formerly of Gran-tic City, died Friday, Jan. 6, 1995, at his residence. He was born Jan. 13, 1917, in Granite City. President of American National





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ection. Almost 50 percent of the population ire long-term care at some point in their— —that's one out of every two people or ntially one person from every couple.

potentially one person from every couple.

Long-term care is not covered under major medical plans or Medicare, so, if you require care, expenses will have to be paid out of your own income and assets. Depending on where you live, the cost of spending a year in a nursing home may be a sent of the person of th

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the type of care you want.

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Tim Guthrie, a Belleville resident, is a financial consultant with a St. Louis-based investment firm. He can be reached at 1-800-999-9580 or 314-982-0380.



Donation — Retta Lombardi, on right, community service chairman for the American Association for Retired Persons (AARP), presents checks to Lt. Tim Miller of the Southwest Madison County Salvation Army, and Denice Wright of Protestant Welfare, during the AARP Christmas dance Dec. 14. AARP also took household items to the Phoenix Crisis Center.

Military

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Taylor of Cranite City has been
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Taylor and the 22nd MEU left the United States in late October for a six-month overseas deployment with USS Nassau, USS Gunston Hall and USS Ponce. Departing from North Carolina. Tancean Sea, where the ARG was scheduled to take part in several multinational amphibious landing exercises.

Taylor joined the Air Force in June 1988. He is a 1984 graduate of Grantic City High School and University at Edwardsville, a receiving a bachelor's degree.

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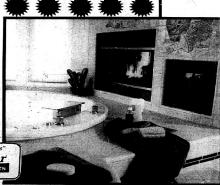
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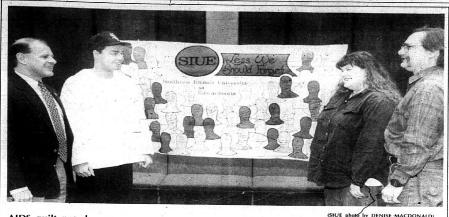
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AIDS quilt panel — The University Center Board of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and the Gay and Lesbian Association of Students at SIUE (GLASS) have gooperated with C. Otis Sweezey, SIUE professor of theater and dance and project coordinator, to create an AIDS quilt panel to commemorate SIUE students who have died of AIDS. The SIUE panel, which is made up of smaller sewn patches containing sentiments and messages, will

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eventually become a panel in the National AIDS memorial Quilt that is maintained and displayed annually in many cities throughout the United States. Above, with the SIUE quilt panel are, from left, Lyle Ward, acting director of the University Center; Robert Hollers, a junior from Litchfield studying psychology and a member of GLASS; Tiffany Hicks, a senior from Granite City studying marketing; and Sweezey.

SIUE offers art classes

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer a variety of arts and crafts codress-during spring semester.

Sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education, the course-to-creating Education, the course to creating Bonsai trees.

Sessions on creating intermediate hand-woven baskets will be held Mondays from 8 to 9 p.m. benning Jan. 9 and extending the course of the course of the Continuing Jan. 9 and extending the classes, which will meet at the Edwardsville YMCA, is 335 for YMCA members and \$40 for others.

the Edwardsville YMALA, IS 300 for YMCA members and 340 for others sons for weaving baskets for beginners will be held Mondays at the YMCA from 6 to 9 m., beginning March 13 and continuing through April 10. Registration is \$20 for members of the Edwardsville Y and \$25 for others. Instruction in triangular loom. Instruction in triangular loom. Instruction in triangular loom for the Edwardsville Y and \$70 for others. In the Edwardsville Y and \$70 for other the Edwardsville Y and \$10 for \$10

Registration is \$81. Classes will meet in Room 2108 of the Art and Design Building on the Art and Art and

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Edwardsville High School, Monaria Edwardsville High School, Monaria Two sections of classes are scheduled for making beseds from polymer clay and cologist paper.

I will meet Tuestake from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Feb. 21 and continuing through March 14. Section II will meet Thursdays during the same thousand thousand the control of the cologists o

class is \$26. Segistration of each class is \$26. Classes for making paper will meet Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 pm. in the same from 6:30 to 9:30 pm. in the same from 6:30 to 9:30 pm. in the same from 6:30 to 9:30 pm. in the from from from from from from through Feb. 16. Registration is \$1. Instruction in basic painting will be held Tuesdays from 6:30 m. same from 5:30 to 9:30 pm. beginning Jan. 24 and continuing through April 18. Corsage Making, March 2.

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By Bill Hunot Social Security Administration

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A Tax refunds don't count as income for SSI purposes. That's because your gross earnings, not your after-tax carrings, counted as mecome for SSI purposes at the time. Your tax refund is part of the earnings that have ialready counted against your ISSI.

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Remember, though, that SSI also limits your assets. You can own no more than \$2,000 of countable assets and still qualify for SSI. If you don't spend your refund, it will count as an asset for SSI purposes. Be careful that it doesn't push you over the limit.

Q. My mother, a widow, died a late November. Social Securitells me that I must return er December check. Why is

the?

A No Social Security benefits are payable for the month of death Social Security checks are paid on the third day of the month following the month they are due. That means your mother was not due the bec. 5 check because she did not be the whole month of November.

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Q. I'll be 62 in April and that's when I intend to stop working. Although I've worked most on yalfe, the journal of the pay well of

A. When your husband applies for his retirement benefits, we'll compare what you're receiving on your work record to what you can on your husband you can on your husband you can the state of the benefit has do non-half of his benefit. If you can receive more as his spouse, apply on his Social Security and your benefit will increase to that higher amount.

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3.0 and a 3.25 grade-point average in their major for two or more semesters. They must also be committed to enriching the lives of individuals with

disabilities through volunteer work and to becoming conscientious, committed special educators. Green is a 1991 graduate of



Pictured are, from left, front row, junior health sciences major Angela Tannehill from Springfield, senior biological sciences major Janice Gray from Macomb, graduate health education major Beth Brackschmidt from Jacksonville and graduate health education major Amy Fields from Macomb; back row, senior health sciences major Miriam Cook from For Madison, lowa, graduate health education major Carrie Palovchik from Granite City, graduate health education major Kerry Whipple from Bradley, senior, health sciences major Mark Winchester from Nauvoo, graduate health education major Elisabeth Stephens from Aledo and junior health sciences major Diane Petway from Chicago.



Toy donation — Venice-Madison Unit 307 Am Toy donation — Venice-Madison Unit 307 American Legion Auxiliary Juniors donated 42 games and toys to the Marine Corps "Toys for Tots" on Dec. 15. These were given at the Norwest Financial Office in Granite City. Tammy Milam accepted for the company. Pictured are, from left, seated, Chelsey Peery, Rhonda Ballard, Chrissie Ballard and Käleigh Peery; and standing, Tammy Milam and Dorothy Hinson, junior adviser.

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Wednesday, January 11, 1995

Food Nutrition

Wise Ways

Living Lean for Adults

Dinner at home can take less time to make than waiting for pizza delivery or driving out for burgers.

INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Creamy and cheesy potatoes make a winning hit in a casserole.

INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

Pineapple is a year-round favorite by itself or with other fruits, meats and vegetables. How does a private label brand — Shop 'n Save — stack up against old-time favorites? INSIDE

Micro Raves

Lively Taste

Serve roasted pepper sauce over grilled seafood or pasta. Broil 2 red bell peppers on rack of broiler 5 to 10 minutes, turning several times, until skin is blackened. Place in paper bag, Close top. Cool. Peel and seed. In black or food processor, process until smooth. In saucepan over low the proper several processor, brocess until chediar cheeses to melt cheese and form sauce.

Health & Fitnes

Medicine Chest

Even before checking out what is in the medicine cabinet, take a second look at where you keep emergency medicine.

Fresh Picks

The winter ferry with fresh flavors from Chile is now running. The season for grapes, nectarines, peaches, blueberries and other fresh fruit from the Southern Hemisphere is in port. Grapes, which were not abundant over the holidays, are among the first ones to enter the country.

Big Fat Tip

Chicken breast can be used in Mexican recipes calling for ground beef, particularly when it has a perky sauce. Start by coating boned, skinned chicken breast halves, cut in 1-inch pieces, with 1 tablespoon chili powder. In nonsite's skiller, stir-fry in 1 teaspoon oil 4 minutes until tenter. Add 2 cups chunky salsa and 34 cup water. Bring to full beil. Stir in 1-12 cups instant brown rice. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 5 minutes. To serve, sprinkle with chopped green onion.

Future Shop

The American Spice Trade Association says new food products often follow consumers' continuing demand for spicier foods. This hot trend in spices follows a 73 percent increase in incomption of black pepper, red pepper, mustard and ginger—bot's spices—in the last 20 years. The 'hots' now represent 41 percent of U.S. spice-consumption.



Habit-a-Month Club

what a time of year! The calendar is thick and shows less and less filled in on each succeeding page.

Wouldn't it be nice to be a ______ person by the time its pages are used? Fill in that blank with bettereducated, healthier, nicer, calmer, blonder, stronger or whatever dream is around.

This is the time wo give it a try. Join the Good-Habit-a-Month Club. No entry fee to pay. No uniform required. No payola to change final results. Just a good feeling accumulates at the end of the month from knowing an attempt at betterment was made inch by inch.

Inch by inch.

Let rewards pile up like compounding interest. You get better and better as the year progresses. Add your

habit to the top of each page now.

Here are suggestions for a cozier kitchen with

more delicious rewards.

January: Eat warmer. Soup is a comfort and does not take hours to make. Add vegetables and extras to chowder and thick soups and the result is Hearty Seafood Chowder for East Coast satisfaction or Country Pea Soup with the air of a thick potage.

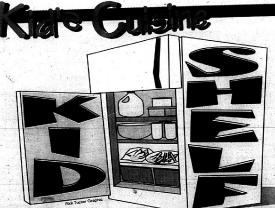
February: Eat more citrus. It is loaded with vitamin C for short-term and long-term better health. Spike hot tea with any kind of juice and a few grains of cinnamon. Eat an orange for an afternoon snack every other day. Add 1/2 grapefruit to breakfast twice a week.

a week.

March: Use your noodle. Once a week try a new pasta with whole wheat flour for more bite.

April: Celebrate blooming crocus by reducing a bad habit. Fewer cigarettes, one less candy bar, potatochips switched to pretzels for lunch twice a week, a big glass of water every afternoon may lead to

SEE HABIT, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2



Set up a 'kid shelf,' which can be in the pantry or refrigerator. Stock it with healthy options in kid-size portions, packaged conveniently for the 'kid.' This gives a child some control while letting an adult monitor intake.

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ound!

Replace those winter blahs with pineapple

The old tinny flavor of canned pineapple has been replaced with fresher flavor, according to Journal tasters who checked out Shop 'n Save's juice-packed sliced pineapple in this week's Private Label Test Run. Started by looking at it as soon as the can was opened.

at it as soon as the can was opened.
"It has nice color. It's pretty in appearance and isn't pale," one said of the private label brand.
The comments went right to the core.
"There is no core." a taster said. "If it is really hard, but the condition of the core."
"It's not at all."

very good."
"It's not at all hard around that core," echoed

"This is very good, very sweet. It almost tastes like the sugared pineapple," a taster said. She said today's canned pineapple is closer to fresh than it used to be.
"The first no Lasted fresh, it is o different (than canned) I wasn't sure I liked it."
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SHOP'n SAVE

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PINEAPPLE

Sliced pineapple long has been a winter mainstay for a taste of the

ments now leave more fresh flavor in, and less metalic flavor out of canned pineapple. She listed her many uses for it: on ham, in upside-down cake and crushed pineap-

ple in salads and desserts.

The tasters felt the Shop
'n Save private label of
canned pineapple could be
used interchangeably with
national brands — a savings of at least 15 cents.



By KITTY QUINN

No time left to cook? Phone home for dinner

Believe it or not, a meal prepared at home can be done in about the same time it takes to wait for a fast food burger and fries. Not cheaper and healther. Plan reget ables a adding a mall amount of meat for protein and flavor. Pasta and quick-cooking rice finish in flets and skinless, boneless chicken breast grill or broil in a flash. Use the microwave to cook

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complete.

Another "quickie" meal starts at the supermarket with cut-up vegetables from the salad bar or produce settine. Sir-try telescope to the salad bar or produce settine. Sir-try telescope to the salad bar or produce settine. Sir-try telescope to the salad bar or produce settine. Sir-try telescope to the salad bar or produce settine. Sir-try telescope to the salad bar of the salad bar of

dinner that lets a cook whisk down "easy street."

CHEESY PASTA WITH VEGETABLES AND MEAT

- box (7.25 oz.) macaroni

Micro Raves

By KATHY HANEWINKEL

Hearty bean soup appeals to appetites on a budget

Here is the dilemma. Money is low after the holidays. Ham is plentiful enough after lettovers that extra was saved in the freezer.

So what kind of simple, non-elaborate, economical meal does this suggest? Bean soup, of course.

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Dried beans are always economical. Using a leftover name shank or bone is a bonus. These recipes log in at less than 30 cents per control.

bonus. These recipes log in at less than 30 cents per serving. Feel free to switch beans to varieties other than those suggested. These recipes freeze well, so cook with abandon and store leftovers for an easy meal later this

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The beans can be prepared one of two ways. They can be soaked traditionally overnight. With a quick-soak method in a microwave, they are warm already, so require

mgnt. With a duttex-suar method in a microwave, they are warm already, so require less simmering way is to wash and rinse the dry beans, cover them with about 8 cups water, bring to a boil and let them stand. This cuts soaking time from 8 hours to a little more than 1½ hours. Using a food processor or blender after partial cooking also helps soften some of the fiber and thicken the broth. Dried beans being just that, these recipes still need time to cook. Soups taste best withen simmered and surveys means longer heating, or a microwave even. The constant and een cooking helps avoid boil overs though.

NAVY BEAN SOUP

- 1 lb. dry navy beans, washed, rinsed water 1½ cups chopped or diced ham
- ham
 1 large onion, chopped
 1/2 cup chopped celery
 1/2 cup finely chopped carrot
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. garlic powder, or 1
 clove garlic, minced
 1/4 tsp. nenner

Dash hot sauce
In 3-quart microwave-safe
casserole, cover beans with 2
cups water. Cover. Let sook
overnight, or in microwave,
oring to boil (about 20 minutes) on high power, then let
stand 1 hour.
Drain liquid into measuring
cup. Add water to make 6
cups. Return to beans. Add
ham, onion, celery, carrot,
salt, garlic, pepper and hot
sauce.

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Microwave, covered, 20 to 22 minutes — 16 to 18 minutes if using the quick-soak method — until mixture boils. Microwave at medium (50 percent) power, stirring occasionally, 55 to 60 minutes until beans are tender. Let stand 10 minutes or bean mixture boils.

In food processor or blend-er, process 2 cups bean mix-ture until smooth. Return to soup. Microwave on high power 8 to 10 minutes. Serve hot with crackers. Makes about 12 servings.

HAM N BEAN SOUP

- 1 lb. dry pinto or other beans, washed, rinsed

- beans, washed, rinsed cups water tsp. salt large (1 to 1½ lb.) meaty ham shank or bone, or 2 cups chopped ham large onion, chopped bay leaf can (6 oz.) tomato paste tsp. crushed marjoram

- 1/2 tsp. pepper

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In 4 or 5-quart microwavesafe casserole, combine
beans, water and salt. Cover.

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leaf, tomato paste, marjoram
and pepper. Microwave, covered, on high power, stirring
once or twice, 1½ to 1½
hours until beans are tender.

Remove ham bone to cool.
Discard bay leaf.

In food processor or blender, process about 3 cups bean
mixture until smooth. Return
to soup. Remove meat from
ham bone, chop and add to

If necessary.

soup.
If necessary, cover and warm 5 to 10 minutes on high power until heated through. Yields about 8 servings.
Home economist Kathy Hanewinkel specializes in microwave cooking.

Wise Ways

By CAROL SCHLITT

Rice forms solid base

and cheese mix
2 carrots, chopped
1 onion, chopped
1 onion, chopped
1 medium zucchini, sliced
2 lb. ground beef sirloin or
1 can (6 oz.) tuna packed
in water (optional)
1 can (15 oz.) tumatoes

Put carrots and onions in boiling water with macaroni. Boil 5 minutes. Add broccoli and zucchini. Boil 2 minutes longer. Drain.

If making dish with meat, brown ground meat. Drain.

Thoroughly combine maca-roni, vegetables, undrained tomatoes and cheese packet from mix.

Registered dietitian Kitty Quinn is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

If your New Year's resolution is to eat healthier in 1995, you want to include rice. It is delicious, of course, and a good source of complex carbohydrates. Best of all, rice has no cholesterol, far os sodium of its versatility, rice can be the foundation of breakfast, lunch and dinner recipes. This simple grain has been a popular life-sustaining food for thousands of years, because it is nutritious, economical and easy to prepare. Along with being acceptable to people with gluten and other food intolerances, these attributes make rice well-suited for those with special dietary needed.

rice well-suited for those with special dietary needs.
According to the Food Guide Pyramid, the largest portion of one's diet — 50 percent or more of daily calories — should come from the group at the base of the pyramid: rice, bread, cereal and pasts. Six to 11 servings from this group is recom-

mended.
Sound like a lot? It isn't really, not when you consider that \(\frac{1}{2} \) convention in the foreign and use. Uncooked white rice can be stored on a shelf indefinitely and is ready to use without washing, peeling or chopping. Once opened, rice should be stored in an airtight container. Cooked rice can be stored in an airtight container. Cooked rice can be stored in the refrigerator in an airtight container up to one week or in the freezer six months.

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Certified home economist Carol Schiltt is nutrition and wellness educator with the University of Illinois Cooper-ative Extension Service at the Edwardsville Extension

Habit -

Continued from page IC. something big.
May: Get ready for summer's fresh fruit. Pick strawberries. Pluck them straight from their caps to eat. Plant mint to go with them and other fruit the rest of the year.

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The goal for the back yard — and salad bowls — is to keep them green. Water the lawn an extra time and every week add two different leafy dark greens to salads.

July: Try a new sport or exercise, or walk more. If it gets hot, get up a little early for that trot around the block or move it into the mall. You'd be surprised how busy it is early in the morning.

August: Fresh vegetables are hard to avoid, so don't! Use fresh tomatoes to make a pot of homemade pasta sauce. Skip the meat and add 1 or 2 tablespoons olive oil

for a taste of the real thing.

September: Add apples to breakfast. Steam them with a little apple juice, sugar and raisins; shee them on cereal, or grab one to eat on the way to work.

October: Somehow, warm food tastes better again.
Cetober: Somehow, warm food tastes better again.
Amand package with "10-95" for a start at cleaning "house."

November: Be realistic about forthcoming holidays. Dream about meal-type recipes instead of desserts. Plan two meals a week with seafood or less or no meat.

December: Smile a lot. Mean it. One way to do it is to get fresh air with exercise. Let it in the house, too, so people smile back.

HEARTY

SEAFOOD CHOWDER

cans (16 oz. each)
reduced-fat New England
clam chowder
to contain the contained
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cup canned corn, drained
thsp. mineed green bell
pepper
oz. cooked, peeled,
deveined shrimp
4 oz. (% cup) surimi
(imitation crab) seafood
flakes
Freshly ground black
pepper
Chopped fresh parsley
Combine clam chowder

Combine clam chowder, milk, corn and green pepper in medium saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to sim-

mer.
Add shrimp and crabmeat.
Heat gently about 2 minutes until seafood is hot.

Ladle into bowls. Sprinkle with pepper and parsley.
Makes four (1½-cup) serv-

SWEET BACON AND HERB MUFFINS

- slices turkey bacon thep. firmly packed light brown sugar tsp. butter or margarine, melted thep. minced fresh or 1½ tsp. dried herbs, such as thyme, rosemary and bastl Engsh muffins, split, Jightly toasted

Arrange bacon in single layer on microwave bacon rack. Pat brown sugar on bacon to make even layer.

Cover lightly with waxed

paper. Microwave on defrost (40 percent) power 7 minutes until bacon is crisp and sug-ar is melted, rearranging after 4 minutes. Sugar will after to waxed paper in beginning but release as it melts.

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Carefully remove waxed paper, scraping any brown sugar back onto bacon. With scissors, cut each strip in fourths. Lay on plate or new piece of waxed paper. Pour melted sugar over bacon. Cool to room temperature.

Mix butter and herbs. Drizzle on warm English muffins. Place bacon pieces on buttered muffins. Serve immediately.

COUNTRY PEA SOUP

2 cans (16 oz. each) pea

soup
1½ to 2 cups water
2 cups frozen peas
5 oz. (3 cups) chopped
fresh spinach leaves
4 tbsp. nonfat sour cream
1 tbsp. chopped fresh mint

Combine pea soup, water and frozen peas in saucepan Cook and stir over medium heat until soup comes to boil. Stir in spinach. Remove from heat.

In blender, process half the soup, 2 tablespoons sour cream and half the chopped mint until smooth. Pour into serving tureen or individual bowls. Repeat.

Garnish with dollop of sour cream and mint sprigs, if desired.

Makes four (1½-cup) serv-

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tbsp. butter cup chopped cup coarsely bell pepper clove garlic, pkg. (9 oz.) French-style thawed, dra cups hot coa cup slivered toasted

In large skill um heat, melt onion, pepper stirring occasi utes or until ter Add beans. C longer, stirring

WEDNESD 1/2 BROAS DINNER – 11:0 ONLY





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Today Food

Blue Ribbon Cook

Cheese tops winner of creamy potatoes-

Carol Frederickson, Crestwood, is this week's winner of dinner certificates to the Pasta House Co. for Spud Delight.

She has been using the recipe for 25 years. It suit her purposes perfectly all that time — except for the name. She thought this creamy, rich and delicious "potato casses. The contract of the contract

A single entry to the contest should be sent to: Fruity Muffin Recipe Contest, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

One winner per week will be chosen on the basis of taste and eye appeal, as well as originality, although the recipe need not be original Double-check directions and specific amounts, giving vari-ations that individualize the recipe.

If possible, tell where the recipe came from and give information about special touches.

SPUD DELIGHT

cups diced cooked potatoes (about 6 large) lap, sit cup dairy sour cream cup minced onion Stredded cheddar cheese, as desired Pinch garlic salt Paprika

Preheat oven to 350°.
Sprinkle potatoes with salt.
In separate bowl, combine cottage cheese, sour cream, onion and garlic salt. Fold into potatoes. Pour into 2½-quart casserole

Recipe

CONVECTION CINNAMON-SWIRL LOAF

- 1 pkg. dry yeast
 14 cup warm water (about
 110°)
 15 cup milk
 2 cup milk
 2 cup sugar
 3 thsp. butter or margarine
 34 tsp. salt
 About 3 cups flour
 34 cup raisins
 1 thsp. cinnamon

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In large bowl, dissolve
yeast in warm water.
In saucepan, combine milk,
¼ cup sugar, butter and salt.
Stirring, warm over low
heat. Stir into yeast mixture.
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Turn out on floured board. Knead 5 minutes, adding remaining flour as needed to prevent sticking.

Turn dough over in greased bowl. Let rise, covered, in warm place 1 to 1½ hours until doubled.

Punch down dough. Roll into 9-by-18-inch rectangle.

Mix remaining ¼ cup sug-r with cinnamon. Sprinkle

over dough.
Starting at narrow end, roll
up tightly. Place in greased
9-by-5-inch loaf pan.

Let rise, covered, in warm place about 1 hour until near-ly doubled ly doubled.

Preheat convection oven to 325°.

Bake dough 40 to 45 min-utes until crust is golden brown and bread sounds hol-low when tapped. Turn out on wire rack to cool.



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WINTER RICE

- 2 thsp. butter or margarine
 % cup chopped onion
 % cup coarsely chopped red
 bell pepper
 clove garlic, crushed
 1 pkg, (9 oz.) frozen
 French-style green beans,
 thawed, drained
 3 cups hot cooked rice
 % cup silvered almonds,
 toasted

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In large skillet over medium heat, melt butter. Cook
onion, pepper and garlic,
stirring occasionally, 5 minutes or until tender.
Add beans. Cook 2 minutes
longer, stirring occasionally.

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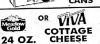
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ications.

The best place to store medicine is in a cool, dry place, such as a closet. Keep medicines on a top shelf, out of the reach of children.

Keep the following items in your home:

your home:
• Pain relievers, such as aspirin and ibuprofen, are excellent for relieving pain, reducing inflammation and

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SBF, 24

likes work, movies, dining, seeking fit, stable, good-look-5-30, humorous, same inter-

SWF
11Bibs, seeks sincere, gentle, cally fit WM, 45-85, interests; ng, bowling, quiet romantic times, caring, caring relationship.

Cheers , 30ish, ready to meet someone, to t the new year in or out. Seeking to gentleman, 50+. VMB 14104#

Romantic DWF, 50
noker, hazel-eyed, enjoys out-camping, movies, quiet times, Seeking DWM, 45-55, nonsmok-illar interests, for companionship nship, VMB 14004#

Still searching...
morous Rubenesque, logally sepad WF 40. Seeking right man to
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DBF, 54
loves theatre, art, long walks, travide ethnic loods. Seeking S/DM, 50-sense of humor, honesty, intelligent versation, VMB 14180#

Are you the one?
dsome, Italian man, 30-32, to po me off my feet. Adventurous enjoys duricing, romance, is walt-will 13166#

St. Charles area
46, enjoys music, photography,
ss, quiet times. Seeking WM, 40or friendship, possible relationship

Response leads to...
mappe! Italian, widowed WF, 40's,
I". medium-built. Enjoys movies,
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nest, sincere S/DH/NAM, 40-55. VMB
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Dark hair, dark eyes, cutgoing, likes hockey, animats, children, camping, sport games. Seeking dark-haired or blond, good-looking WM, 24-30. VMB 5796W

ing camping movies, walks in Searching for SWM, 19-22, nterests. Possible long-term hip. 5873#

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WF, 64, nonsmoker. Seeking male
ompanion to share interests in music,
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Widowed WF
dhead, green-eyed, enjoys boating, ing. movies, quiet times homeeking widowed or DWM, open-mile, honest, 48-60, friendship, possible atlonship, VMB, 15076#.

SWF, 65, R.N. will, active, independen assical music, sciences, etc. Seeking gentleman, interversationalist, 65+, monoging relationship, VMB 8698#

Attractive,

SWF, 19
ss fishing, camping, me
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Upbeat, enthusiastic
DWF, 33, 5'4", nonsmoker, enjoys gotting, movies, sledding, cozy evenings.
Seeks fun, spontaneous S/DWM, 29, 35, no dependents, for friendship. VMB

ous, intelligent, sincere, king S/DBM, 35-45, for fun.

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Fun-filled weekends?
titve SWF, 37, 5'2", extraordinary
ssional enjoys Caribbean beachworking-out, laughter. Seeking
M, 34-44, norsmioker, no depent, long-term relationship. VMB

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Attractive DWF, 54
ant personality, happy with myself.
es S/DWM, 50-65, with all of his
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Romance me SBF 44, full-figured, enjoys dining-dancing, Seeking affectionate S/DBM, 40-55, 5'8"+, for companionship, VMB 14188#

Small, unique
Good-natured SWF 34, traditional values, enjoys movies, dining, home life,
seeks considerate, honest, sincere
SWM, 30-38, for friendship, VMB
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lar interests VMB 14202#

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Slender, professional, vibrant, intual Seeks tall, educated, professional, 40+, must be caring, considerationally secure, VMB 14292#

Roses and romance
Exciting DWF, 43, longs for dining, dancing, romantic evenings. Desires S/DWM, 40-45, to share love, laughter, serious relationship. VMB 14095#

ous relationship. VMB 140998

SBF seeks SWM

attractive, smoker, social drinker, child, Enjoys dancing, movies, live sic. Seeks attractive S/DWM, for appanionship, more, VMB 14190#

Fun-loving, outgoing ly SBF 27, weight proportionate ght. Enjoys reading, long walks, s. listening to music. Seeking 25-33, VMB 14085#

Spunky, talkative tal bf. 50, 5ft., suburn-red hair, movies, dinners and flea marting similar S/DWM, 48-60. All swered, VMB 14092#

Hi, I'm Dottie

SWF, 52, 53°, hair stylist. Seeking a sincere, caring S/DWM, 50-55, for a sincere, caring relationship, Illinois area. VMB 14131#

DWF, 39 5'1", blonde, hazel-eyed, smoker, social drinker, honest, thrifty, independent, faithful, Seeks slender DWM, 5'9"+ pre-ferred, 25-45, with same qualities. VMB 14181#

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illar interests. VMB 14079# SBF, 32 affectionate, sports-oriented a, honest S/DM, race unimpor-travel, friendship first, possible hip. VMB 14028#

Attractive SWF, 63 1,130lbs, light brown-haired, bid, financially stable, likes the ng, dancing, home life, Seeking gentleman, 510°+, 65+.

SBF, 32
Seeking affectionate, sports-oriented, drug-free, honest S/DM, race unimportant, for travel, friendship first, possible relationship, VMB 14088#

California DWF, 57 njoys homelite, camping, fish-dworking. Seeking kind, friend, ian, nondrinking DWM: VMB

DWF, 47 enjoys movies, dirthfly, laughter, animal tover, Seeking S/DWM, 46-50, Jeffersor county, St. Louis area, VMB 14280# Widowed WF, 54 ed, 54, 150bs, en

try music. Seeking widowed honest caring, outgoing, dependable S/DWM 48-58, for friendship, possible relation ship, VMB 14200# SBF, 22 shy, edu

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Green-eyed SWF
Outgoing, caring, enjoys jazz, outdoors quiet evenings, sunrises. Desires American man, 20:30's. VMB 15321'M

DWF, 44
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SWF, 20
518", 135lbs., enlisted in Airforce
Seeking S/DWM, 18-33, well-built, non
smaker, serious-minded, humorous
children great, likes travel, music. No
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New Year, new friend
oing, good-natured, widowed WF,
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i, late-40's-mid-50's, companionand special friendship. West and special

Attractive DWF, 54
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I'm pretty, 33, described as slow, loves to joke. Would like to meet gentleman. 25-38, in St. Chartes area. VMB 3901#

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d WM, likes fishing, horses, n
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SWM, 18, 5'9', 160lbs., smoker, outgoing, easygoing, enjoys sports, horse-back riding, filking, reading, Seeking
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ARIES (March 21-April 19). You're running with a crowd that loves to make its own rules. Experience is helpful in new ventures — if you don't have it, get an associate who does. Call home if you are planning to be late.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20).
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yourself a chance to get to know new co-workers — they may become important in the near future. Study insurance plans — it's time to sign soon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You'll get plenty of unsolicited advice over the next few weeks — just when you feel advice is the last thing you need. And if you let others take a look at your original projects, they're bound to have opinions.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Jan. 11). Your love potential is strong in February — lucrative new ventures look terrific in March. New ideas abundant in April Family matters bring many duties in June. Take on a partnership in July. A promotion, increased prestige and authority add to your influence in August. In November, give to others. In December, a new power cycle begins.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).

You may be starting a business of your own at home — it's certainly worth a well-considered try. Your usual perfectionist instincts stand you in good stead, as work done today needs to be accurate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Job interviews go great — fun with friends may also be an indirect route to romance. Flirt with a new co-worker at your own risk. You stay cool when unexpected events occur at work, though others panic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). lews of a way to add to or SCURPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) News of a way to add to or save more income comes as a pleasant surprise. Turning opportunity into solid accomplishment is the focus. Home purchases are favored you know where the bargains are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Stretch those dollars when you shop for a wardrobe. Job interviews are favored. Your communications abilities are

strong — others are listening, so have something worthwhile to say.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19). At last, your secret heart is open to someone you can trust. Original ideas and relationships with kids are rewarding. Use your imagination in routine matters — a creative touch makes your work stand out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).
With plenty of social activity
and a worthy cause on your
agenda, you're in your
element. Don't neglect family
matters, though — they need
your personal touch. The
evening calls for quiet
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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).
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Brandon Burnett
Army Private Brandon D. Burnett has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.
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Burnett is the son of Richmond and Kathy Burnett of Madison.
He is a 1994 graduate of Venice High School.

Pick Up a Pick-Up!

Troop 82 Brownies attend Lock-In

Brownie Troop 82 attended the Lock-In Festival of Giving on Nov. 19 at Holy Family Community Center, along with other Girl Scout troops from Holy Family School.

Each girl brought a nonperishable item, which was donated to the Festival of giving.

The theme for the lock-in was a Hawaiian Christmas. Each Brownie made a lei out of flowers and learned to dance the bula. After snacks, it was "lights out" for Troop 22's first official overnight.

Brownies from Troop 82 who attended were Sara Brewer, Carrie Brown, Emillee Burns, Courtney Dohnal, Ashley Hillmer, Katy Hinds, Koll Jong, Kelli McFain, Misty Moussette, Karen Miller, Karen Miller, Karen Miller, Karen Miller, Miller Miller, Miller Miller, Miller Miller, Miller Miller, Miller Miller, Miller Miller, Mi

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